smouth to 78 cents per barrel from Albany to Buff do, and about 36 cents from Buffalo or Dankirk to New-York by the New York and Erie Railroad and its utbutaries. The same principle has been earlied out by these roads upon all other fesights which experience has shown to have been diverted from the Casals. Why there roads should thus, at prices far below the remucerative standard, and at a consequently in the second of the the sec

Why there roads should thus, at prices far below the remunerative standard, and at a consequent lost to themselves, seek thus to enter into competition with the Canals, can only be attributed to a desire on their part to accomplish what must plainly appear to be its inevitable result; a distruct in toe people of the value and afficiency of their public works, an abandonment of the enlargement, direct taxation for the payment of the chargement, direct taxation for the payment of the debt, and a monopoly of the carrying trade turned over into the hands of the Railroads. With this stake to play for, enjoying, as they do, the ability to make up their bases on such freights and fare for passengers, and the game left entirely in their own hands without restriction, it is not astonishing that they enter upon it.

they enter upon it.

Such being the necessities of the State, and the prominent causes which have led thereto the next inquiry arises, what is the appropriate and most effectual remedy? Your committee have heard three modes suggested:—one, direct taxation upon the people. Another, taxation of corporations, a certain percentage upon their capital for State purposes, exampting them from all town, county, and local taxes. The necessities of the State having been to a very great extent occasioned by the action of private corporations, and inured to their benefit, it is not right that the burden should be thus imposed upon the people. A more equitable proposition is to let those who have created the burden be charged with its removal. Your Committee cannot, for a moment entertain the proposition of recommending a direct taxation upon the people for such purposes, particularly & this time, when an imperative necessity exists for the imposition of an mill tax upon the people for the Government. As to the second proposition, proposing the taxation of a certain porcentage upon the capital stock of corporations, for State purposes, and exempting them from all towns, county and local taxes this is virtually a tax ation of the people, only acopting an indirect mode to accomplish it. The amount thus charged upon the corporations must bear a ratable proportion to the amount of town, county and local taxes from which they are relieved and which are left to be discharged by the people, or there will be an inequality in the taxation on the case side or the other. With such inequality is will conflict with one of the fundamental principles of our Government, equality of taxation, as well as rights. If the inequality is against the corporations. The nilrodo companies of the relief of the state to impose such toll there can be no question. The ri

not founded upon competition with rival routes through other States and to other may kets, but it has for its foundation and its cause competition with the Canals of this State. The result of the measure would be not the diversion of trade from this State, but it would restore it to the cheaper, although the test expeditious transport of the Canal.

The conrect view of this subject is presented by the Auditor in his late Report upon the tolls, trade, and thansage of the Canals, and the Committee refer to the following passage from such Report:

"It is sometimes suggested that, by the imposition of tolls upon resired tenness, there will be a consequent increased cost of this sport atom through the State—resulting to a diversion of trade to other and rival routes through neighboring States. Each cannot, by any possibility, be the result of approper sid judicious discrimination of the tunnage to be charged with tells. The expense of transportation upon the Canals will clearly not be affected by it, so that the charges open Canal freights cannot be tracely increased. What the charge are from the Canals, and contend with the water lies in the resent management of railrosds, in their strict to divert bus new from the Canals, and contend with the water lies in the section of transportation, much freight has been carried by the unit losing rates—the loss upon which has been made upon upon the Canals an extent as practicable by a large terified of freight upon many if not all, strictes composing legitimate realroad freight. Confine the freighting beautions of railrosds, and one of the condition of the legit in the confined to freight despises of railrosds, and one of the condition of the legit of the legit of the condition of the legit of the condition of the legit of th

Your Committee have therefore, arrived at a fire Your Committee have, therefore, arrived at a firm conviction of the propriety, necessity and expediency of imposing tolls upon railroad tunnage, and have prepared a bill for such purpose.

They have endeavored in such bill to discriminate in relation to the ratio of tolls to be charged upon certain companies, governed, as near as might be, by the extent of the diversion and the proximity of the

roads to the State works.

They have also exempted from such toll neat cattle, borces, sheep, swine, fresh meats, poultry eggs, butter cheese, and the ordinary baggage of passengers, as being of a character proper to be relieved from the

They also give the Commissioners of the Canal Fund

the power to exempt such other articles of merchand-ise and vegetable food in their discretion as they shall deem legitimate railroad freight, not diverted from the business of the Canals.

the accompanying bill:

AN ACT imposing tolls upon freight transported on certain railroads named and reversed to therein.

The People of the State of New York represented in Senate and desembly do ended as follows:

SECTION I. The several railroad companies of this State, here-inafter named, and such other Salitroad companies the Commissioners of the Canal Fund chail prescribe, are hereby required to make returns to the Auditor of the Canal Department at such times, is such manner, and in such piaces as may be directed and prescribed by the Commissioners of the Canal Fund, of all the goods chattels, and other property, transported on their respective loads, or any portion thereof, except neat exitle, horses, sheep, swinc, firsh meats, poultry, eggs, dutter, cheece, and the ordinary beggage of passengers.

Sec. 2. The New York Central Railroad Company, the Canadaigus and Ningars Falls, the Cowego and Syracuse, the Renselser and Saratoga, the Baratoga and Schenectady, the Saratoga and Washington, and the Rome and Stack River Railroad Companies shall respectively pay into the Treasury of this State on account of the Canal Yand, the same toll per mile upon all goods, chattels and other property, except neat cattle, horses sheep, swine, firsh meats, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, and the ordinary bagage of passengers transported upon their respective roads, that would have been railed the sent to manner of mines on either of the Canal of the State.

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Sec. 4. The Northern Railroad Co., shall pay into the Treasury of this State, on a the pay of the State on account of the Canal Fund, two chirds the senae nount of toll per mile, upon all goods, chattels, and other property, except near cattle, horses, sheep, swins, fresh meats poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, and the ordinary baggage of passengers transported upon such road, that would have been pa

been transported the same number of miles on either of the canals of this State.

SEC. & The Commissioners of the Canal Fund shall have nows to prescribe the manner in which such tolls shall be collected, and to enforce the collection and payment of the sume, and every raticead company liable under the provisions of this act to the payment of toll, which shall nealect or refuse to comply with any regulation of the Commissioners of the Cana

Find, made purents to the provisions of this act, shall forfest to the people of this State, for every day of such neglect or refusal the sum of #2,500, and trades toll for all freighters as ported by them and not accounted far, and it seep that to such forfestime, it shall be the dath of the Attorney General to sue for the peopley in the same of the People and to sue for the people in the same of the People and the state of the Cambinioners of the Cambinioners and the Cambinioners of the Cambinioners at the Cambinioners of the Cambinioners at the cambinioners of the Cambinioners and the state of be same manner as tolls collected on freight transported on the capals of this State Src. 8. This act shall take effect on the first day of May acut

MARINE AFFAIRS.

FOR EUROPE.-The steamship Hermann, Cept. Higgins, sailed at noon, yesterday, for Bremen, via Southampton, with 71 passengers.

THE STEAM-PRIGATE NIAGARA - MOORTS. Pease & Murphy, Fulton Iron Works, foot of Cherry st. E. R., cast, on Thursday last, the first bed plate for the immense engines for the United States steam-

friente Nisgara. QUICK PASSAGES.—The Golden Gate is reported to have made the pessage from San Francisco to Panama in cleven days and four hours, and the George Law's running time from Aspinwall to Quarantine, at Staten Island, is stated by the Purser to be seven days and twenty two hours. We think this protty quick traveling. From Panama, eleven days and four hours; from Aspinwall to Quarantine, seven days and twerty-two hours-in all, nineteen days and two hours, running time.

NEW STEAMER FOR EUROPE.-Commodore Vanderbilt's steamship " North Star " will sail from this port for Havre on the 21st of April, and will be followed by the "Ariel" in May. The fare is \$130 in the first, and \$75 is the second cabin.

FIRES.

FIRE IN EIGHTH-AV.

At 124 o'clock, yesterday morning, an attempt was made to fire the feed store of Mr. Seaman, in Eighth-av., between Forty-third and Forty feurth-sts. It appears that a quantity of light material, saturated with comphere, was placed under the building, and then ignited. Officer Russ discovered the light and broke open the door, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before much damage was done.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

About 2 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire broke out in the extensive works of the Phenix Oil and Candie Company, on the corner of Gold and John-sts The building was of brick, three stories in hight, and covered eight lots of ground on Gold-st. It was filled with large quantities of oil and tallow, a large proportion being manufactured into candles and ready transportation. The fire originated in the press room, which was about the center of the building. The flames were seen by the private watchman, but the materials being of a highly combustable character it was found impossible to stay their progress, and the whole building was speedily enveloped. The great light was visible throughout the whole city, and attracted the fire con panies of the Eastern and Districts, who exerted the neelves manfally in contending with the elements. The heat was so great that it was impossible for them to approach near enough to be effective on the factory, but directing their exertions upon the buildings in the neighbor hood saved them from destruction. The flames com-municated to a frame building on the opposite side of John et , owned and occupied by Robert Halfpenay, which was damaged to the extent of about \$200, and to a store house on the opposite side of Gold-st, which was saved from destruction, having sustained but slight damage. The machinery and stock in the factory was entirely consumed, and the walls crumbled to the ground, after which the flames were successfully combatted and their further progress stayed. The factory was owned by an association called the Phenix Oil and Candle Company, of which Mr. Chas. A. Coe, of New-York, is President. The entire loss is estimated at about \$50,000, mostly covered by insurance in New-York and Brooklyn offices. It is not that no fire was used in the place where the flame were first discovered.

## CITY ITEMS.

Crabbed old poets have told us that Woman is fickle; others aver that the weather of April, its sunshine and showers, is the fittingest typical emblem of change without object; but either of these is inertia itself aside of the March wind, that roystering, rollicking old rough-and tumble, that comes on the beel of the Winter, now chilling, now wooing the Spring. The man that last Saturday night was foredoomed to a stroll, or a flounder more like, in Broadway, must for once in his life have been able to answer the indefinite query of "What's in the wind? dust, dust, and nothing but dust; above and below to the left, to the right, before and behind; in the eyes, in the nose, in the ears, in the moute, down the neck, up the leg, it was sifted and whisked and driven, by the tickelest, piercingest, ugliest wind of the season: a wind that abundantly filled the despri tion that Solomon gave, when he said, " The wind

goeth toward the south, and turseth about to the porth; it continually whirleth about, and returneth sgain to its circuit." Such a whirling and swirling of dust, now mounting in clouds that invaded the true clouds of heaven, and sullied their aqueous purity; now raining like Etna's hot ashes, till the struggling multitude thought of Pompeil, and the horrors of living entombment. It was dreadful, and not to be berne by mortality; so home hied the halffrozen, dust-begrimed traveler, leaving the thoroughfares free to the wind, save here and there looming a vehicle, which like an animate sand hill toited on, with driver and borses quite blind and half stifled. But the boisterous, blustering month is near ended; and another such wind-wracked and desolate night we may hope is at least a full twelvemonth abead. Even yesterday raised a faint sun smile, as anxious to pass over lightly, and quickly forget that dirtiest of Saturday nights.

NEW THINGS -Colley Cibber's comedy of "She "Would and She Would Not" will be given to night for the first time at WALLACK's Theater. The "State Prisoner," a new comedy, is also in preparation.

At Burton's, a new comedy, entitled "Legarde-main, or the Conjurer's Wife," is in rehearsal and

on the bill for to morrow night. At the BROADWAY, a new piece, written by a gen tleman of this City, and called "Love and Larceny,

The NATIONAL gives to night "The Spirit of the Wreck," a drama of the starding order.

DEATH OF THE CONSUL OF THE NETHERLANDS .-We unders and that Mr. J. C. Zimmerman, the Con sul for the Netherlands at this port, died at his residence, No. 100 Leonard-st., on Friday evening, of congestion of the lungs, after an illness of but an ur's duration. Mr. Zimmerman has filled the office of Consul-General for the last forty years, and in a menner so satisfactory to the authorities at home, that they have recently conferred the rank of Knight upon hlm. He was 63 years of age at the time of his death.

THE HANCON MERCHANTS' LINE .- In our enumeration yesterday of the traveling facilities organized for the opening season, was one important error. Among the steamers which will ply regularly between New-York and Albany during the entire season of 1955, is the Hero, Capt. Haseox, which was connected last year with the Manhattan, but will, the present, "fight "on her own hook," as an independent boat; leaving New-York, from the north side of Robinson et. Pier, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 P. M., and Albany every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P. M.

THE REV. DR. LIMAN BRECHER.-Last evening Dr. Beecher, of Boston, delivered the 21st discourse before the Young People's Christian Association, in Colony Baptist Church, Twenty-third-st , near Pifth-The church was densely crowded, so much so, that the Paster invited as many as could find seats on the steps of the platform, to accommodate thems sives in that way. The venerable preacher presented the appearance of a hale old age which contends stoutly against accumulating years; his complexion is ruddy. and though his person is slightly best, his step is firm, and he gestures are occasionally spirited and sometimes impassioned. Part of his discourse was read from a , and in reading, a certain degree of tremulousness in the voice, and a difficulty of deciphering the words, was manifested; but when an idea arising at the moment was extemporized in language, the voice arose and became impressive and sonorous, and the scatures enforced the sentiment with all or most of the speeker's pristine vigor. Dr Bescher's sermon was on the subject of Eternal Punish sent in a Fature Life, which he enforced as a fact clearly stated in the Divine Revelation, and the pivot of the only religious eystem which could hold the universe together; unlers God's punishments are unencing, religion goes downward and backward. The Universalist's blea that punishment prepares for grace and instils love, he designated as an absurdity, epposed to all men know and feel of human nature. Among other classes the Spiritualists came in for a notice, as being those who find in the world of spirits everything save the Father of Spirits-God!

HARBOR MASTERS -The Chamber of Commerce have appointed Mortimer Livingston, Moses H. Grinnell and Mr. Aspinwall as a Committee to bear a thoroughly-signed petition to Albany, and to per-sonally protest against several of the nominees for Herbor Masters at this port.

The Broadway and Chambers at corner of the Irving House has been lessed by the well-known Del-menico, who will be visible there, after the first of May, in the capacity o' Minister of the Interior to the hungry public

Col. J. C. Fremont was a passenger in the George Law, which arrived from the Isthmus on Saturday.

MORTALITY -According to the official report of the City Inspector, there were 456 deaths in the City during the past week, viz: 94 men, 83 women, 138 boys and 141 girls, showing a decrease of 59 on the mortality of the week previous. Consumption carried off 65, bronchitis 9, inflammation of the lungs 40, congestion of the lungs \$, bleeding of the lungs 4, congestion of the brain 11, inflammation of the brain 10, dropsy in the head, 18, typhus fever 11, diarrhea 10, inflammation of the bowels 11, convu sions (infantile! 34, eroup 17 scarlet fever 25, and marasmus (infantile) 20. There were 5 premature births and 22 cases of stillborn reported; also 61 deaths in the public Institutions The following is the classification of diseases: Bones joints, &c., 4; brain and nerves, 95; generative organs, 9; heart and blood vessels, 15; lungs, throat, &c., 158; old age, 3; skin, &c., and eroptive fevers, 32; stillborn and premature births, 37; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 65 uncertain seat and general fevers. 34; urinary organs, 2: unknown, 1. There were 2 deaths from violent causes, three of which were sulcides. The nativity table gives 328 natives of the United States, 64 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, and 14 of England.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-Mrs. Mary Girard, wife of a merchant residing at No 92 West Twenty-eixthst . committed suicide on Saturday a'ternoon by cutting her throat with a razor. She stated to a servant a short time before committing the act, that she was coing to take a walk, and the servant supposed she had gone, but on going into one of the apartmen's about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, found her mistress lying upon the floor with her throat cut, and dead, and a razer lying beside her. The deceased had been married rather less than a year, was possessed of much personal beauty, and had a large circle of friends. She was an only daughter, and her mother resided with her. Coroner Hilton was yesterday called to hold an inquest upon the bedy, when it appeared, in evidence, that for a long time past the decessed had been afflicted with a pervens affaction, which was bereducty in her mother's family, and that she had been in the habit of rising from bed on some occasions, as often as twenty times during a ringle night, for the as often as twenty times on ing a linge lings, for the purpose of shaking off her nervous feelings. She was also enciente at the time, butded not complain of suffering, and seemed cheerful and happy. The Jury rencered a veroiet of suicide, committed while laboring under a temperary fit of insanity. The deceased was a native of Massachusetts, 27 years of age.

ACCOMPLISHED SWINDLERESSES -John S Lawrence, No. 331 Sixth-av , complains that two females have for some months been gathering the gifts of sweet charity not, as they said, for pious uses, but for their own. One of them, the complainant says, is called Mrs. Stevens, a tract distributor; is about 30 years old, of middle size, light complexion, black eyes and hair, and usually wears a black silk dress. carance being genteel, intelligent, and The other, called Mrs. Lucretia preposessing. The other, called Mrs. Lucretia Bowen, Miss Buchanan, Miss Barton, and by a varie ty of additional appellations according to the accidents of time and place, is a rather tall and graceful woman of forty, with a dark complexion, dark brown hair and black eyes, usually wearing a fashionable straw bonnet and blue vail, the remainder of her cress chargable, (changeable silk perhaps ) Mrs. and Miss B., our complainant says professes to have as good an education as any man in America, to speak nine languages fluently, teach four correctly, to have a most intimate acquamtance with most of the sovereigns, princes, princesses, dukes, lords, and ladies of Europe and the West Indies, and all the presidents, beads of departments, and ladies of note in this country, to display the most exemplary piety on suitable occasiors, and to have wonderful facility in illness, affliction, and last gasps, whenever necessary to gain sympathy. This accomplished lady is said, by Mr. Lawrence, to go out but little by daylight, to walk rapidly often crossing the street and otherwise changing her course. Finally, he says, that these worthies collect all they can themselves, and induce as many others as possible to beg for the af-flicted, they generally receiving the collections and attending to the distribution of it gratis.

BREAKING UP A GAMBLING-HOUSE -On Saturday afters oon the Police made a descent upon the gambling house of Thos. Thayer, No. 97 Cedar-st., and captured the proprietor and four others. When they entered the place they found the fare bank in full operation, and a large number of persons, who were either playing or witnessing the progress of the game, all of whom made a de-perate effort to escape. Those arrested were taken before Justice Osborne, and the proprietor was held to bail in \$1,000 to answer for keeping a gambling-house. The others were required to give bonds to appear as witnesses. Their names are Jackson, Glover, Riper and Reed. An examination will take place this morning at 10 o'clock.

CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING -Josephine Forrest, alias Johanna Cornelly, an ismate of a house of ill fame in Leonardet, was on Saturday arrested by Sergeaut Manafield, of the Lower Police Court, charged with hidnepping two children—a boy and giri-from the house of their father, Patrick Breian, at Jamsica, L I. The complainant states that a short time since the accused came to his house, during his absence, and took the children off in a carriage, he knew not whither, until he found them in this City, at a house in Fifty-first-st. The accused, in extenuation, states that the mother of the children, who is dead, was her annt, and that she, feeling a great affection for them, and knowing their father to be a poor, laboring man, had frequently solicited the privilege of bringing them to the City, with a view to adnoste them; that she

had no design of stealing them, and that they, of their own accord, accompanied her, and her only desire was to place them at school. As soon as it was known that the accused had been arrested and taken to the Court-room, a host of her friends or acquaintances made their appearance there, and solicited the Magistrate to discharge her from custody; but their requests were denied, and she was committed to prison, and will, to day, be sent to Jamaica to answer the complaint. Among the applicants for her discharge were several Police Officers, fancy men, and merchants clerks. The boy is 9 years, and the girl vents of age.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY -Two men named Dennis Collar and Geo. Smith, were arrested on Saturday night, charged with having, in company with two others, attacked James Gorman, of No as he was passing through Anthony-et , beat and roba wallet containing \$3.50. A wallet alleged to be the stolen one was found in the possession of one of the accused, and they were taken before Justice Connolly and committed for trial on a charge of robbery in the first degree.

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Animal and piscourse before the New-1 ork Acaismy of Medicine celivered in Clinton Hall by John H. Griscom, M. D.:

"On the 25th of April last, ten or cleven men were suddenly deprived or life by the falling of a wall during the conflagration of a building at No. 231 Broadway. A coroner's jury of twelve intelligent citizens, in their vernict, used this graphic language:

"The whole building was a complete death tray, and couls scarce; have been mure causerous had it been constructed for the express purpose of sectificing human title. It was, moreover decoptive in appearance, and, on that account death's shaper, us in case of hie."

"Ains! if coroners inquests were to be held on all the corpses that are made such in the shapey but deceptive domiciliary and academical death-tray; in this city, there would remain but little time for the living to attend to any other business.

"You may find them on every street, may, on almost every block—trace into which victims are actended death and the course of the form of the living to attend to any other business.

"You may find them on every street, may, on almost every block—trace into which victims are actended by the thousands and from which they are carried, after a short deteation, by the hundreds, and to which the imaguage of the verdict! I have quoted will apply with pointed hieralness. And yet they stand, unceasingly decoping the ignorant and the defenceless; they are rapidly increasing in number and we heed them not, nor give warning to the victims.

"Do you ack for a prohibitory liquor-law? Very

ber and we heed them not, nor give warning to the victims.

"Do you ask for a prohibitory liquor-law! Very good. But would that have rescued from the grave the 13 734 children, who, in 1843, went down to it ere they saw their tenth year! The bottle was not put to their lips, but they died, when the stimulas of a little oxygen would have saved them, and prevented the sickness of ten times the number.

"If society has a right to protect itself against the destructive influences of the groggery, so has it against the tenfold more deatly, and the chousandfold more prevalent, destructiveness of the poisoned air of the tenant-house, and of the unventilated church or second edifice.

or the transformer, and or select edifice.

"Let us have not only a law which shall put it out of the power of the dram-seller to poison his individual neighbors at three ceass a glass, but one also which will prevent the landlor's poisoning scores of

A HEALTH-POLICE.—Dr. Griscom urges in strong terms the necessity that the Sanitary Police of the

City should possess a medical education:
"My last suggestion relates to a Health Police.
Since it is manifest that the aid of law must be invoked for the suppression and prevention of disease-procucing circumstances, it would appear, at first blush, that, for an intelligent and estificatory performance of this important and very nice duty, some carries of medical knowledge were requisite. In

formance of this important and very nice duty, some egree of medical anowledge were requisite. In many instances at requires no fitte scientific acumen to determine what resily constitutes a nuisance. "No argument can be needed to enforce so self-evicent a proposition, as that a health-officer should possess a medical education; and yet, will it be believed, that the commercial metropolis of the Western World, with a population rapidly approaching a million, has a Sanitary Ponce which would not only fall to be recognized as such by its name, but, aming the twenty hice persons constituting it there is (and that only by chance) but one medical man, and he with ne concern in its practical prophylastic duties. With this exception from head to foot, not a member of it probably would be able to distinguish inceptent small-pox from musquito-bites: and, if told it was the former, would most probably give it a wide berth, latter than presenting stands of footile than presenting stands.

The citizens of New York I tile know what is lost by this misorganization of its internal Health-Dapartment. Groce evits have long gaisted, and are on the increase, which must inevitably impair still more inchesacts for salubrity, evils which lie far deeper beheath the surface than its bone boiling establishments, or its unswept streets; deep, utcerous spots uncessingly pouring forth influences which keep the whole city continually on the quis case for outbreaks of pestilence, but which; if cauterized and purific do by rigid scientific penetration, strengthened by the strong arm of law, would not only save acquailly, thouse less of lives, but would place the sautary reputation of the metropolis on a par with its commercial and political renown.

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of the causes of death are summed up and given to
us in annual tables by the yard in length, which a
little arithmetic will accomplish. We need to know
the causes of the discuss—where they are, what they
spring from, and how to avoid them—information
which can only be obtained and properly disseminated by men of good medical education, and possessing the proper taste and energy for such work."

ARRIVALS -Among the recent arrivals in town, we

ABRIVALS - Among the recent arrivals in town, we notice the following:
At the Aston House-W. Evans, Philadelphia; J. H. Weedbull, do.; C. L. Richards, Boston; P. S. Pitmus, Lina; B. Atto. Owego, W. T. Jese, Vrgints, Jas. Reid, Cincinnati, O.; G. H. Wheelook, Boston; Chas. Cushman, Ciactanati, O.; G. H. Wheelook, Boston; Chas. Cushman, Ciactanati, O.; D. A. Van Vahnburg, Lockport; Bavia McCarney, Orior, Jas. P. Minan, Artanas.
At the Santitisonian House-Joseph A. Butes, Fathaven; W. M. Budia, Connecticut; Dr. Wm. F. Channing, Boston; W. M. Budia, Connecticut; Dr. Wm. F. Channing, Boston; Henry Hut. Truncon, Wm. B. Simpson, Detroit; W. Wagnes, B. Geston; L. R. Long, Hartford; T. McCauler, Princeton, At the Metropolitics Morke, "Hon Edunad Burke, New-Hampshire; Capt. M. C. Meigre Englacers, Washington; C. Moone, U. S. Arcas; Capt. James Davis, ship Union, Julius Samson, Eurov of Branswich; Rhades Fisher, Taxas; Mr. Doyle, Iowa, Ven. Gyu. Saltinove; J. N. Markhan, Ky. J. H. McCung Georgis; H. J. Rogers, Battimore; Richard Philips, Louisville; Jos Ross, Canada, Sammel G. Savase, Hartford; H. B. Bennett, Penn Yan; T. H. Beebe, Chicago; J. E. Nichols, Providence.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT UPON A BOY.—A man named Patrick Curran, residing at No 593 Greenwich at, was yesterday arrested, charged with the commission of a violent easant upon the person of a boy named Patrick Martin. It appears that this boy, with others, was playing in front of the premises of the accused, when the latter rathed out of his bruse, knocked the boy down upon the parement, and ktoked him in the lower part of the abdomsan—producing a rupture. He was taken before Justice Breenan, and held to ball to answer for the assault.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLYN CITT MORTALITY. -The total number of deaths last week were 68-of which 30 were males, and 25 females. Of this number 25 were adults and 24 mirors. Consumption and searlet fever are the highest on the list.

San Bersavenest.—On Friday last a child, is morehs old, of H. K. Corning, Esq., got hold of a cup containing solution of potash, with which a servant was cleaning the mantles, drank a portion, and died within as hour. The parents are now in Savanash, and one of their sons has gone to break the sad news to them. What makes this bereavement the more painful is the fact that, but a short time ago, they lost another girl of tender age, who fell in some way in the garden and drave a thorn into her head.

Since the enforcement of the Sanday law, the heepers of many of the porter houses close up the front and heave open the side or back doors for their cus. Tippling is conducted with caution and moderation.

NEW STARS FOR THE POLISE.—The Police have been provided with new embirms of office. Instead of the Maltres cross, formerly worn, they have adopted a sax similar in dimensions to these wors by the New-York Police. DR. GRISCOM ON DEATH-TRAPS -- The following

PAY OF THE ALDERHES. - A memorial-signed by 23 cut of 26 members of the Sroaklyn Common Council, aking for the amenders of the City Craiter, so as to allow thom, as a sensure ration for their services as Aldermon, the sum of \$4 for each meeting of the Council council, and the further sum of \$4 for each and every meeting of Council ten—has been trans-mitted to Albary. The act is to take effect on the ist of \$3.5.

Sour-House Association .- This Association is to wind up its off dis on Saturday next. During the past week 1,007 families, comprising about 6,98 individues have been surplied with soup. The amount of cash collected thus far is \$2,74 80.

SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL .- Frederick Peck, Colcertifical AND Prival AL.—Friederick Peck, Col-perters, on Saturday right, called at the house of a German heart mass; names Winsat, resuling in Graham av. for the purpose of leaving some tracts and spiritual advice. Winsat very ungenerously, it is alonged, became snary, and, seizing a slink hear the Doppiteur until he reached the street. Serves of Serret and Officer Marphy, of the Fourteesth Ward, areasted accused on the charge of assault and battery, and he gave bonds for he appearance.

geart Sterret and Officer Morris, of the Fifth District Police, arrested two expine runners named Marc McFard and Wim. Holmes, who had bunked in the bouse of Engine Company No. It for the might. They were looked up.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.—On Saturday, a grocery-keeper, named Rayle, come business in Grandest, was used by the Scaler to recover the peaks to the Scaler to recover the peaksty locured by wine light weights planted the weights in Boyle's grocery, and for discrete weights had seen to the story of the Scalers, but weights in Boyle's grocery, and for discrete weights in Boyle's grocery, and for discrete weights had was in been a force the second time, found that the weights had was in been a force on the three were much lighter than they should be The case was adjustment to Saturday next.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY -The New Jersey STATE ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY—The New Jersey Acticultural Society is now organized on a perminent basis, under the substantial partonage of the State with a large list of active members, including the most crominent citizens of the State, who are in any was interested in the subject, and a Secretary bean appointed with a fixed sidary, so as to enable hot to devote his whole then to the promotion of the cross. The factority Committee also hold most tily meetings to depose of the various quantities which arise in connection with he subject. The Light's are has appropriated \$19,000 for the holding of a State Fair. The time and obsect of holding the Fair will be decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee to be beld at New Brusawick on the 6th of April, when they will also agree upon the achecule of premiums.

A NEW MEDICAL BILL -A bill entitled "An Act

by Schmyer, Kyle and others, in New-York. An amendment was incorporated into task bit to prevent and ounch logistive log-colling or trading of vates, and providing that now attempt we cribe a member of the Lexislature shall be pushed by the imprisonment and singuilification for civil office. The Sense's base confirmed the nonlimitation for civil office. The Sense's base confirmed the modimations for larges of the Shool Laws.

The commandum of Mr. Bestley as Prosecutor for Hudson County has been rejected by the Sense, by a work of ill to find referring to this rejection, The Neural Dully Meeriter.

There is an old fight in Hudson County, between Gen. Wright, the present Prosecutor, and Gov Price, and been Gen. Wright, cong. He is very popular, however, with the old fashiones and the fashiones the Board of th

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS—A WOMAN KILLED.—On Saturday at about 1 o'clock F. M. as the Cincinnal train coming to New York was paring Augusta Strings, about 60 miles from New York on the New York and Eric Estitosal achild ran upon the trace in front of the train. A man named Richard Brown acting as dagman, in attempting to resone the child was struck by the locamotive, and one of his stiphs and one of his arms were broken. He was browned to Javey Gity upon the mail train, and taken to the Siew York Ricapital.

On Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, as the mail train of the New York and Eric Railroad was at Hampton station, about 40 miles from New York, coming east, a passenger named Catharite Delany jumped off or fell off the train while it was in motion, and had both of her lefts conshed. She was brought to the New York Hospital, where she side of the frights at midnight. She intended to get off the train at that station, but did not des while the train was stopping for passengers to gat off, but when the train stated it is supposed that she undertook to jump off, and was thus fatally injured. RAILEOAD ACCIDENTS-A WOMAN KILLED .- On

THIRD WARD WHIG NOMINATION.—The Whigs of the Third Ward of Jersey City, held a p-imary meeting on Saturday everler, at the school-bows in Mercer et , and nomi-nated Samuel Whitlock and Lewis V. Cobb, for Aldermen.

The Board of Trustees of the College of New-Jersey, at Princeton have decided to reconstruct the Old North College, building, recently destroyed by fire, without altering its external appearance, the walls being uniqueed by the fire. The loss is estimated to be from \$8,000 to \$12,000 above the

LAW INTELLIGENCE. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-IS CHAMBERS-

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considered in any other process than that by which they are now held:

The Judge said he considered the only power he possessed in the case is to examine the was also intimated, he were to the Cromest to examine. It was also intimated, he were that he did not consider himself as heaving authority to require the Cromest to examine, but he would be left free to exaccise his own judgment. In respect to the prisoners, the Judge said he wished them to be left precisely in the custody they said he wished them to be left precisely in the custody they now are until after the resding an Monday (at 1 o'dlock)—the effect heavier has indicted all it was a novel proceeding that The Darista Attorney about wareely be left in the custody and the Chief of Police, instead of being committed to the Tourbe, and we wished to be understood as objecting; besides which, the Chief of Police is desiroud of being released from the case of them.

The Judge said the Chief had ample places of security for their saic acceptance.

The Judge case the Case was then adjourned to Monday. SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TRAM—MARCE 24—Before Judge ROOMFRLY.

RMPIRE CITY BANK.

A letter was read by Judge Roomevelt from Mr. A.

M. Bluninger, President of the Bank, complaining of a paragraph in the eccasion of Judge R. which stand that Mr. S. appeared by the returns to have had the bean fit of the bank to the extent of "a few thousands" Mr. S. may that he had nover; individually, nor has his firm of A. M. Sinninger a Coronived any baseds from the bank, except to deposit their money—that his note for \$2,000, which appears among the semin, was given without its being accommendion, for The Judge directed a reply to be annt by the Clerk. A stack note, he said, in the app of the law, is at much as accommended and appears and a specific provides the first of the same of the same commended to he said, in the app of the law, is at much as accommended to all the same of the law, is at mach as accommended to all the same of the law, is at mach as accommended to a say other note discounted. Instead of paying cash, as about here the same is a same to the same of the same of

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TRAN-MARCH 24.
The Court met with a view to hearing argue
which had been referred to the General Torm) on the question of courts in the matter of extending the Ben
Pearlet. Decision reserved.

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-MARCH M.

Enoch W. Clark agt. Isaac Sisson.—New trial grant-Corete to abide event William Secor agt Thomas Keller -Judgment afficmed, with

Alfred Commelin agt |Samuel Leggett -Plaintiff'sconte to be paid out of the estate.

Lewis J. Leanura agt, Samuel C. Bishop — New trial granted—costs to shide event.

paid out of the estate.

Lewis J. Learner agt. Samuel C. Bishop — New trial granted — costs to shide event.

ARREMENT.

An appeal from the decision of Judge Slossen, by the case of Max Maretrak and wife, dismissing the attachment on the ground that the wife had no right, witnest the second-race of the humand, arrevered on the contract to enter take appeal. Meets decision and Billings for plaintly, and Mr. Six Maretrak and Billings for plaintly, and Mr. Six Maretrak and the six of the case quoted by Judge Story ) a married woman during overshore would have a right to make a contract on here we schall, and as related to her individual skill; and the party making a contract of with here takes the risk whether she will fuffi the contract of not; and that when the services have beauty making a contract of the party making a contract of the first here contracted in the contract of not; and that when the services have beauty and write can be instituted to receive it. One of the case of the first here is a summaried woman had duried a patient and used with her humand to recover £10. It was held that her still being the cases of the action, the action sould be maintained. But beside tals, Mr. S contended that the receive it will be still be contract on her own behalf, and out contained that the receive humand and herself to recover the amount. [The Other Jamilson and the still to recover the amount. [The Other Jamilson Still had been altered to the result of the make a contract on her own behalf, and out considered that the laws do not give this power J is the present case Mr. S and Madema diaretake entered into an agreement with Mr. One Bull, trying at the Academy of Marie for four more the at 8600 per month, and that after she had performed two weeks she was discharged, with all the rest by Mr. Ole Bull The entit is brought for \$300, the sam due for the two weeks she actually performed the services.

In defease, Mr. Bulkeiey contended that where a contract on the performed the services.

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TRIAL TERM-Before Judge Shosson.

Think. Think.—Before Judge Skosson.

SUIT AS TO A BILLIARD TABLE.

Figer F. Brown and Culler Field assigness of Garret W.

Byckn as, Jr., as I Win. E. W. Herming.

It is said that in May, 1853, Mr. Edward H. Hudson, having lost a favorite daughter by death, determined to sell his familier, at No 107 West Fourteenth et., and take ledgings with his family at the St. Domis Hotel, that Mr. Syshmine being a space at that time in erecting the Gooper House, in Otego Comey, bousht of Mr. Hudson his whole of his furtime costained in rate four at the time in erecting the billiard table in question and two parfor chandellers; that it not being convenient to remove them at the time, he saided Mr. Hudson to allow them to remain in ourself his fooms for a day or two, which was secreted to say his he might store them there two or three weeks; that Mr. Korman subsequently called on Mr. Hudson, who sold it was offilmit to take the table down, and that Mr. R. could not then get it, and than Mr. R. never did octain it; that in November 16 lowing Mr. R. assigned his property to plaintiffs. Mr. Wildermine was then in personnel in the house, having bought it to e-23 00, and also had the billiard

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-IN CHAMBERS-MARCH M

Before Judge WOODRUFF.

HARKAS CORPUS.

In the case of Councilman Kerrigan, implicated as an accessory after the fact in the death of Poole, the further hearing of the case, on motion of his counsel, Mr Nash, was postponed to Monday.

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A writ was sued out by Mr. McG sy, counsel, directed to Mrs. Mary Miler, requiring her to produce the person of Walter Hicks Miller, a little boy, her son, of whom the father claims the care and constody. The putties appeared, but the case was postponed till week after next.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—MARCH 24—Before Judge Hats...
The trial of Brown, charged with counterfeiting, we postponed to Montay owing to indisposition on the part of epetition of the Jury to all on Saunday.

John Gorman, found guilty of having in possession

and attempting to pass, counterfeit money, knowing it to be no, was entenced to the peniantiary for 18 months, and to pag-tine of 6 cents.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT—March 24.—Before Jakos CULTER.

HAREAS CORFUS FOR THE CUSTODY OF A CHILD.

A writ of halvess corpus was issued by Judgo Culters.

A writ of halvess corpus was issued by Judgo Culters on Saturday, on the supjectation of Einsabeth Ailen a colored woman, for the custody of her child, which is a white gid should be given be a colored woman for the custody of her child, which is a white gid long straight heir, presenting an appearance of Africas origin, while her mother is equite dark. From the statement of the mother, it appears that she was formedly a size in the Sate of Missistyph; and belonged to a man camed Sutter, with shown she became pregnant, above 13 years ago. Desming her resecte as longer desirable, under the efficient states. She submitted her and sent her to the City of New York. She submitted her sowed to Stooklyn, where the child we hore. She the took care of it for about two years, when she gave it is the keeping of a family tamed liast, garceling to pay a certain semper month for its support. She pad the annual agreed again.

MARRIED.

SMITH-LUNCAN-In Brooklyn, on Weinesday, Morell II, by the Rev. Thee H. Burch, Chas. H. Smith to Miss France. A Duncan, all of that city.

DIED.

ALLISON—In this city, on Sunday, March 26, Michael Allison, in the 222 year of his age.

His remaitive and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Turedev the 27th inst, at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late randone, No. 43 Vesey et. His remains with be taken to Green week.

his funeral on Tuesday the 17th lost, at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late readence, No. 48 veep at. His remains will be taken to Green wood.

BASKER—In Tiveston, R. I., on Saturday, Fob. 24, Abraham Barker, aged ell years.

BERRIAN—On Sunday morning, March 25, after a short illness, Cornelia H., wife of Cornelias A. Berrian.

The relatives and filends of the family are respectfully havited to attend her fuseral, from her late realizance, No. 21 Wondward to attend her fuseral, from her late realizance, No. 22 Wondward to attend her fuseral, from her late realizance, No. 22 Wondward to Arthur and Control of the Control of Control

March 24, George W. Quinty, of this city, in the 52 year.

He relatives and friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend his funeral, on I newday morning the Tith lost, at Mic o'click, from the rendence of his father-to-law, Scott H. Beemae, StEIN—On Saturday, March 24, after a lingering illness, William Scott, and 23 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday, 7th last, at 1; F. M. from his later residence, No 383 tihet. His remains will be interred in the Lutterso Cemetery, Long Island.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... MARCH 94.